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#### THE FIRST OFFICIAL FUNERAL.

not poll 50,000 votes in the previous election.

It was by employing the votes of Southern States attractive to a large "band wagon" vote. either dead, like Louisiana, or moribund, like Alapenalty at the hands of the people.

The New York Central and Pennsylvania rail-York and Chicago; that is, the eighteen-hour trains will become twenty-hour trains. This arrangement, een-hour schedule will be resumed in the spring.

It is to be hoped that the faster schedule will never be restored until conditions warrant it better than they do now. Entirely aside from the danger dition will not do that again, because the cause is too of such speed, the inconvenience and delays im- hopeless. The Republican party as it now stands can posed on other traffic in order that remarkable speed neither win victories nor, if it should win them, can may be made by a few very fast trains, are not at all it serve the country as the country demands to be justified by the benefits either the public or the served. roads derive from the special service.

#### A TIP TO THE "POWERS."

The powers of Europe are fearfully worried about the problem of distributing the territory of the Balkan peninsula. As the territory isn't theirs, as the people in it don't want them to distribute it, as they are hopelessly unable to agree how to distribute principles for which the Progressive party stands, it, and as they are very liable to be dragged into a that great preponderance of American thought and huge war if they try to distribute it, why shouldn't votes which is opposed to the tenets of the Demothey be sensible and not try?

bloodletting that is necessary as a preliminary to solution of that problem. The business will be best done by them, and the doing will not cost an unnecessary drop of blood. Why on earth take the chance of a bigger war following this big one, merely in order

## THE INCOME TAX AMENDMENT.

Within the next few months the constitutional amendment authorizing the enactment of a Federal income tax will be adopted by the necessary number of States. Thirty-four have already ratified and four have rejected the amendment. Ten have not yet acted upon it. The votes of but two more States are needed and they are known to be forthcoming.

avail itself in the near future of the authority which it will be given. It is by no means certain that the States will be willing to hand over to the Federal Government so great a reservoir of wealth, one which increasing State expenditures may make it expedient for them to tap for their own use.

Slightest loophole left them, the men appointed to supervise the machinery of election are likely to make unfair use of their power for partisan purposes is indicative of the present unfortunate standard of Maryland politics.

If the common dictates of honesty are not sufficiently to the first regular pastor the church from 1879 to 1888, and the oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. James Rutus Persuson, and Mrs. James Rutus Persuson, and Mrs. Kate C. Valiant, the oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. James Rutus Persuson, and Mrs. James Rutus Persuson, and Mrs. State Survey and the oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. James Rutus Persuson, and Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; Mrs. Caronal Mrs. States will be oldest member in age; avail itself in the near future of the authority which expedient for them to tap for their own use.

Whether the Federal Government imposes the tax or not, it is well that it be given the right to do so-a right which it has exercised and which it was always assumed to have until a five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court decreed that the Constitution prohibited such an exercise of the taxing

It was wise to restore to Congress an authority which it ought to have, deprivation of which has been the cause of much bitter controversy.

## THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ADVANCES.

Five States voted on the quetion of giving suffrage to their women, and four of them, Michigan, Kansas, Arizona, and Oregon, granted it. In the fifth, Wisconsin, it was decisively beaten. So there are now ten suffrage States, and the chances are excellent for the addition of another group within the pext two years, for Texas, Montana, Nevada, and North Dakota are to vote on the proposition at their next elections. It is considered by the suffragist organizers, who are getting to be excellent practical and in the effort to do that he has lined up for most politicians, that Texas. Nevada, and North Dakota of those specific measures which have been put forth are as good as won already.

The national and State organizations are rejoiced over their accomplishments of this year, and will push the fight harder than ever in many States the coming winter. A large majority of the legislatures will be in session, and it is expected that several will pass the necessary resolutions preliminary to submitting the constitutional amendment to the people. Amendment of the Constitution is exceedingly difficult in some States, where it is required that an amendment must be adopted by two successive legislatures and thereafter approved by the people.

Three years ago it looked as if the British women falling overboard. were in the way of winning the suffrage victory well ahead of their American sisters. But the situation has been completely reversed. The British campaign seems to have sagged, as result of objection-

able methods, while the American program of insistent appeal to the thought and reason of the community has made steady headway.

#### A BLUNDER, NOT A REVOLUTION.

In the light of more and more complete figures on the election, it is very plain that the thing which happened on Tuesday was not a revolution. For Cars Needed to Send Cripthe moment, indeed, it has the aspects of revolution. But two and four years hence it will look very different, provided that the blunders of the past year are not persistently repeated.

It is not yet possible to give detailed calculations of popular votes, relative strength, etc., but a few things are already plain:

The Democratic candidate for President won beause of the division of the opposition.

No President has ever been elected who lacked o much of a majority in the popular vote.

It will probably be found that Governor Wilson actually received fewer votes than Mr. Bryan ever of sympathy, tender offer of assistance, received, in either of his three fights.

These things demonstrate that opposition to party. Democracy is still in a decided majority in this country. The elements of opposition which until this Because of its failure to poll 50,000 votes in year maintained a solidarity as the Republican party, Tuesday's election the Republican party in North are today in a very large majority over the Demo-Carolina is "officially dead." A law of the State cratic strength; and that despite the fact that this in this sordid, commercial age the inbars from recognition any political party which did year the Democrats had in their favor the strong probability that they would win, which always is

Thus it is made perfectly clear that the blunder bama, that the Republicans carried through the of Chicago was the thing that made Democratic vic-Chicago fraud, for which they have paid the capital tory possible. That Chicago performance was a crime against morality; in the cynical philosophy of project The Times is arranging. Once more Miss Murdock wishes to call at-SLOWING DOWN THE FASTEST TRAINS huge blunder. The election results demonstrate that a big majority of the old Republican party was progressive. The primaries proved that last spring. roads have united in an arrangement to add two Gentlemen who set about deliberately to steal a Rehours to the time of the fastest trains between New publican nomination from Roosevelt are not now in position to pretend indignation against him for 'splitting the party." They, not he, split the party. it is explained, is for the winter only, and the eight- They set up its machinery and organization as a wall of flint against the sentiments of its masses.

Tradition held in line a large proportion of those who clung to the hopeless Republican cause. Tra-

There can be, and will be, only one outcome. The Progressive party has both the numbers and the principles which assure its power to solidify around its standard the national opposition to Democracy. The bosses who were powerful enough to drag the party down into defeat, cannot hold it down to its destruction. With a new name and guided by the cratic party, will come back into power. The twice-The Balkan ailies have just about finished all the repudiated bosses cannot now prevent or seriously

## MARYLAND'S TRICK BALLOTS.

No State in the Union has been more cursed by dishonest ballots and cheating election supervisors that a difficult task may be done worse rather than than Maryland, and Governor Goldsborough's statement that he wants an election law passed which will preclude the possibility of trick ballots is equally remarkable for its plain horse sense and its sig-

Surely if the ballot serves any purpose at all, is intended to allow the voter to express his free choice of candidates. To make that ballot partisan ing the day and evening six charter is self-evidently an offense against public and political morality. That such an attempt must be guarded against by stringent legislation; that the lawmakers The charter members who will be It does not follow, however, that Congress will must proceed on the assurance that if there is the Marche, a trustee since the founding slightest loophole left them, the men appointed to of the church; Mrs. Mary E. Clements

cient to guarantee the voter his privilege of a free choice, then, by all means, let there be a new law that will secure it to him. But it is a shame that the same end cannot be secured by the appointment of election supervisors who will not cheat.

## GOMPERS ON BERGER'S DEFEAT.

Samuel Gompers has expressed satisfaction over the defeat of Congressman Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist who was the lone representative of his rapidly growing party in Congress. He thinks the reverses of the Socialists in Milwaukee and some other places will help the cause of union labor.

Perhaps. But it is not apparent why anybody hould rejoice over the loss of a single Congressman by a party that polls nearly a million votes. Mr. Berger has been on the whole a useful Congressman. He has made a good many people realize that the Socialists are not anarchists. He has demonstrated a sincere purpose of bettering the posture of the lower strata in the social and economic structure; by other sincere people in the effort to benefit those most needing improvement of their condition.

The Bergers and the Gomperses cannot afford to indulge the bitterness that has marked their relations. They are injuring themselves more than anybody else. Their cause is, in general, a common one. Acrimonies and violence will advantage their enemies, not themselves or the things that in general they both presume to favor.

## PROTECTING GIRL.

He-What makes you think I wouldn't care if you got drowned? She-You haven't made any attempt to keep me from

## POOR WILLIE'S TROUBLE.

"What's the matter, Willie""
"Got somethin' in my eye."

"How do I know? I can't see it!"

# Owners of Automobiles Are Urged To Assist in Success of the Matinee

## ples and Orphans to Theater.

The Washington Times' morning mail box these days is the most wonderful thing imaginable. Addressed to Miss Julia Murdock, who is conducting the arrangements for The Times' special matines of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at the Columbia Theater, next Wednesday afternoon, for the orphan and crippled children of Washington, hundreds of letters are pouring in daily. or pathetic plea of some lonely little heart to be included in the glorious

Smiles and tears chase one another through this huge assortment of messages, and, if it were only possible to print half the communications received Miss Murdock would gladly do to show The Times readers that even lives to make this world a little better,

#### Contributions Not Sought.

The bulk of the letters are offers of assistance of almost every sort, but while the proffered aid is most kindly tention to the fact that no contributions of money are being sought.
Everything is paid for. Messrs. Klaw
and Erlanger and Miss Edith Taliaferro,
the little star of the "Rebecca" company, and the proprietors of the Columbia Theater, are to give an entire apecial performance for The Times. All
that The Times asks for now is the
use of enough automobiles to carry the
1.400 joyous little orphans and cripples
to and from the theater. A great number of machines are needed, and while
the automobile owners of the city have
responded most kindly to the call, the
list is not yet near complete, and Miss
Murdock wants to hear from any more
motor-car owners. tention to the fact that no contribu-

#### Pathetic Appeals Made.

Among the recent communications reived are several pathetic little letters from some of the orphans and cripples who hope to be members of the big matinee party. Perhaps if you, Mr. and Mrs. Automobile Owner, would read the ring little scrawls you will feel like setting on the telephone right away and arranging with Miss Murdock to place your car at her disposal for a couple of hours next Wednesday.

Here's a note from a little girl in one of the larger applies in testing the larger applies to the larger

of the larger orphan institutions.

METHODIST CHURCH

TO CELEBRATE ITS

North Carolina Avenue Con-

gregation Plans Special

Services for Sunday.

Special services will mark the fortieth

anniversary celebration of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant Church omorrow. There will be in at-

tendance at the several meetings dur

members, who have watched the church

grow from twelve families to almost

preach the anniversary sermon at 11 o'clock. Communion also will be 'eld. at the close of which a reception will be given the members by the pastor, the Rev. Nicholas O. Gibson.

Afternoon Meeting.

At 3 o'clock a platform meeting will

be held. Addreses will be delivered by

the pastor, and the Rev. Paul R. Hickok, of the Metropolitan Presbyter-

an Church: the Rev. F. T. Benson, of

the Rhode Island Avenue Presbyterian

Church and others. Wilbur A. Dodge

Church and others. Wilbur A. Dodge will read the church history. The celebration will close with 'he evening services, when a special musical program will be given by the church choir under the direction of William H. Starnell. Mrs. Flora Jackson Van Riper, Miss Lucy Graves, Joseph Whittemore, and Roland Carter, solojsts, also will sing. The six original members, although advanced in years, are enjoying good health and have been attending services regularly since the founding of the church.

the church.

The church began with twelve families and held services for more than a year in a store room at Ninth and B streets southeast. The Rev. Oliver Cox. who died in this city about two years ago, conducted the first services. A frame building was constructed about a year after the founding of the church, and this was used until the present structure was erected a few years ago.

Present Pastor Well Liked.

The present pastor, the Rev. Nich-

olas O. Gibson, has been in charge

of the church for almost three years. He is well liked by his congregation,

and since he has been pastor the

church has been completely reorgan-

to be parti, and this the pastor hopes

an be settled within a year. The original founders were: Living.

The original founders were: Living, William B. Marche, trustee; Mrs. Carolina Searles, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ferguson; Mrs. Mary E. Clements, and Mrs. Kate C. Valiant; dead, John S. Slater and Mrs. Slater; Thomas B. Marche and Mrs. Marche; J. H. Searles, Robert I. Middleton and Mrs. Middleton; Mrs. William B. Marche, John M. McFarland and Mrs. McFarland, and R. B. Ferguson.

Young Cabrera Dies.

News of the death of Francisco Estrada Cabrera, the only son of the

by the State Department today.

Only a small debt yet remains

years ago

40TH ANNIVERSARY



Author of "Rebeccah."

"Dere Miss Murdock

We are all waiteing for nex Wensday with many praires. The supertendant tole us about it and said we girls could go if we are good. We all have been good. I red some of rebecca in our library and love her very much. I have nevver be to a theter. Please donnt forget take us.

"Love.
"A ORPHAN GIRL."

We won't forget to take them. Of

ARMY.

What's on the Program in

Washington Today

## Letters From Little Ones Show Interest They Are Taking.

course we won't. This particular in siliution is one of the first on our list, but it lies pretty well out of the city and we have had to arrange for two little ones into the theater and little ones into the theater and back. And here is a note that made Miss Murdock's heart ache for it comes from a little orphan boy and so far it looks as though there would be room for none but little girls. But when the girls are all taken care of and if there is still room for more children. The Times will arrange to have a certain number of boys sent from each institution to fill up the rest of the space in the theater. The poor little fellow writes:

writes:
"Dear Washington Times.
"The Sisters tell us only the girls are going to be let to the show next week. Most of us boys have never seen any show, but if there aint room for both we will be glad that the girls hav a good time. Only it hurts to be left out. But some time maybe you can give a show for us boys and that will be grand. Can we go to a pitcher show.
"Regards to all."

"Regards to all."

And here is another, from a little rippled girl who, because she does not liye in an institution, is afraid she won't he in the party:
"Dere lady. I am a cripple girl, but I live with my ant and so suppose I am not invited next wednesday. I should love so much to go because I hav read all the Rebecca books and dream about them most all the time. If there is a seat left for me it will mak me the haplest girl in Washington. Please remember me if you have room. I have to be carried, but it doesn't hurt and I don't way much. Lots of love and please don't forget if possable.

"MARY CHESTER."

None Will be Forgotten.

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Not much. Miss Murdock has this little girl's address pinned to her sleeve and will arrange to have her

little girl's address pinned to her sleeve and will arrange to have her taken to the theater and back without fail.

And now, Mr. and Mrs. Connecticut Avenue, what are YOU going to do about it? Aren't you going to do about it? Aren't you going to do about it? Aren't you going to add your name to the list of those anxious to contribute something to the happiness of these forlorn little folk of our city. It doesn't mean very much to you—the use of your motor and chauffeur for an hour or so—perhaps 29 cents worth of tire wear—but think what it will mean to these hungry-eyed youngsters to whom that Wednesday afternoon with dear little miss Tallafetro and "Rebecca." the sunny and lovable.

JULIA MURDOCK.

Mead, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore, will conduct the services.

The semi-annual meeting of the East-theran Synod of Maryland will be held in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Evangelical Lutheran

## Army and Navy WILSON IS URGED TO NAME WILSON Lieutenant ROBERT LEMMON, Med-ical Reserve Corps, relieved from duty at Fort Rodman, Mass. December 1, 1912, and will then proceed to his

# home. The resignation by First Lieutenant ROHERT LEMMON, Medical Reserve Corps. of his commission as an officer of that corps has been accepted by the President. olonel ROBERT D. READ, Cavairy, unassigned, attached to the Second Cavairy. Chairman of House Labor

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Progressive Democrats
In Cabinet Positions

Democrats of the progressive brand have been drifting into Washington in the last day or two and are bringing many edifying impressions as to the course which the Wilson administration will take. If true reactionary Democrats will be disappointed.

Such Democrats are expressing them—

Church of Christ, Scientist, at He oclock.

"The Sin of Indifference," the Rev. John E. Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church, 11 oclock.

"The Enemies of the Home," the Rev. John E. Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church, 11 oclock.

While the average Washington home bry, those less fortunate will be fed at the Gospel Mission, 216 John Marshall place northwest, where a turkey dinner will be given.

All charitable persons willing to contribute to the expenses of such a Such Democrats are expressing them.

American Forces
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Dies.

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# CHURCHES OF CITY TO HOLD REVIVALS **DURING NEXT WEEK**

#### Special Gospel Message Meetings Also on Busy Program.

With revivals in some of the churches and special gospel message meetings in others, the week beginning tomorrow promises to be a lively one in Washngton religious circles. In addition number of the pastors begin series of sermons and lectures.

The Rev. Peter Ainsile, the Christian evangelist of Baltimore, will continue the revival meetings that have been held this week at Bethany Baptis Church. Such large crowds have heard him that it has been decided to con

tinue the meetings a week.

A week of special gospel meetings will begin at Fifth Baptist Church tomorrownight with a special scrown by the pastor. During the week the following well-known pastors. night with a special sermon by the pas-tor. During the week the following well-known pastors will speak: The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, on Morday night; the Rev. Dr. Donaid C. MacLeod, on Tuesday night; the Rev. George A. Miller, on Wednesday night; the Rev. Dr. Jean R. Slaton, of Balti-more, Thursday 'night, and the Rev. Hermon S. Pinham, Friday night.

#### At Second Baptist.

A similar program of services carried out at the Second Baptist Church, where each night during the week the Rev. Dr. E. M. Stephenson, of Philadelphia, will speak. During the week all departments of the church will

week all departments of the church will meet to hear Dr. Stephenson.

The evangelistic services that have been held this week at the Hamiline Methodist Church will continue. The pastor preaches both sermons tomorrow, but on Monday and Wednesslay nights the Rev. John W. R. Sumwalt, superintendent of the Washington District of the Baltimore Conference, preaches, and Tuesday, Thureday, and Friday nights, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore, will conduct the services.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church, begins a series of six Sunday evening lectures on "Samuel and Saul." evening lectures on "Samuel and Saultor, A Wise Prophet and a Weak King."
His theme for tomorrow night will be "The Prophet: Birth and Training."
The Prophet: Birth and Training."
The other subjects are: November II, "The Prophet: Wisdom and Work:"
November 24, "The Prophets; Annointing the King;" December 1, "The King; Victor and Vanquished," December 8, "The King: Reproved and Rejected, and December 15, "The Leath of Prophet and King."
The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, begins tomorrow night a

terian Church, begins tomorrow night a course of Sunday evening lectures under the general title, "The Last Things." His subject tomorrow night is "The Last Book." On Sunday nights following he speaks on "The Last Word." "The Last Chance." "The Last Day." "The Last Prison House," and "The Last City."

Meeting of Columbia Council, No. 427, National Union. Fythian Temple, to night; meeting of National Guard Council, No. 1150, business.

National—"Gypsy Love." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia—"The Stronger Claim." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Chase's Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Chase's Polite vaudeville, afternoon and even. Academy—"Mutt and Jeff." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Commos—Vaudeville. Gayety—"Ginger Girls," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Lyceum—"Pacemakers," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Commos—Vaudeville.

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